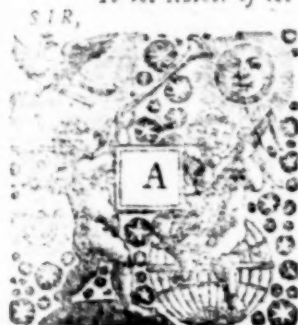




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To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.



ALL Men have an Ambition to be considerable, and take such Ways as their Judgments suggest to become so. Hence proceeds the Appetite of all Men to rise above their Fellow, and the constant Emulation that always has been, and always will be in the World, amongst all sorts of Men. Nature has made them all equal, and most Men seem well content with the Lot of Parts which

Nature has given them; but the Lot of Fortune never thoroughly satisfies those who have the best.

The first Spring therefore of Inequality is in humane Nature, and the next in the Nature of Society. In order that many may live together in perfect Equality, it is necessary that some should be above the many, who otherwise will be using Frauds and Violence to get above one another. Some Inequality there must be; the Danger is that it be not too great: Where there is absolute Equality, all Reverence and Awe, two Checks indispensable in Society, would be lost; and where Inequality is too great, all Intercourse and Communication is lost.

Thus in Turkey, where there are no natural Links, nor proper Degrees of Subordination in the Chain of their Government, there is a monstrous Gap between the Subject and the Throne. The Grand Signior preserves no Understanding with his People: Nothing is to be seen but the Terrors of Absolute Monarchy, and the abject Postures of crouching Slaves. Power does not glide there, as it ought every where, down an even and easy Channel with a gentle and regular Descent, but pours from a Precipice with dreadful Din, Rapidity and Violence, upon the poor and passive Vallies below, breaking down all before it, and laying waste where-ever it comes.

But to return where I began: All Men in the World are fond of making a Figure in it. This being the great End of all Men, they take different Roads to come at it, according to their different Capacities, Opinions, Tempers and Opportunities. No Man would chuse to have any Man his Equal, if he could place himself above all Men. All would be *Pompeys*. But tho' it has fallen to the Share but of few Men to be above all Men; yet as every Man may, or thinks he may, excel some Men, there is a perpetual Spurt in every Descendant of *Adam* to be aspiring. Every Man has Self love, and Self-love is never deferred by Hope.

But this Spirit in every Man of rising above other Men, as it constitutes the Happiness of private Individuals, who take great Complacency in their favourable Opinion of themselves and their own Abilities; so is it the great Cause of publick and private Evils, Wars, Frauds, Cruelty and Oppression. The Ambition of excelling in every Station by honest Means, is not only lawful but laudable, and produces great Good to Society: But as nothing produces Good in this World but what may and generally does produce Evil; and as Fame, Riches, and Power may be honestly got, but wickedly used, it ought to be the Care of Society to provide that such Emulation amongst its Members be so directed and controul'd, as to be always beneficial but never dangerous. But this is a Felicity at which few Nations have arrived, and those that had it rarely preserved it long.

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It is a nice Point of Wisdom, perhaps too nice for human Judgment, to fix certain and lasting Bounds to this Spirit of Ambition and Emulation amongst Men. To stop it too soon, frustrates its Use; and not to stop it at all, invites its Mischief. The *Venetians*, by discouraging it, have never, or very rarely, felt its Advantages; and the *Athenians* found their *Ostracism*, an Expedient invented for this very Purpose, ineffectual to prevent their great Men, who had done great Good to the State, from growing terrible to the State itself: *Pericles* in particular, by his Arts, Eloquence and Popularity, made himself Master of it, and did almost what he pleas'd in it all his Life: That single Man was so potent in that free City, that he broke the Power of the *Areopagus*, the Senate of *Athens*, a Court of Magistrates that balanced the Power of the Populace, who being free from that Restraint, ran into all manner of Licentiousness and Corruption.

The People of *Athens* became the Subjects of *Pericles*: By having done them much good, he found Credit enough to destroy their Government and their Virtue. From the Character of a Benefactor, he stole into that of a Master: So narrow and invisible are the Bounds between the Benefactor and the Betrayer! *Valerius Maximus* observes very finely, that the "only Difference between *Pisistratus* and *Pericles* was, that the latter exercis'd by Art the same Tyranny that the other had exercis'd by Arms."

Good and Evil thus often flowing from the same Root, and Mischief being frequently introduced by Merit, shews great Discernment and Virtue in a People, and a happy Spirit in their Laws, if they can encourage and employ the Capacity and Genius of their principal Men, so as to reap only the good Fruits of their Services.

This was the Practice and good Fortune of the old *Romans* for several Ages: Virtue was the only Road to Glory; it was admired, supported, applauded and recompenced; but they who had shewn the greatest, found no Sanctuary from it, when they committed Crimes that deserved none. This is particularly verifi'd in the Cases of *Coriolanus* and *Manlius Capitolinus*. They were both brave Men, and had deserved well of their Country; and were both, in Recompence, distinguished with great Honours; and yet were both afterwards condemned by their Country, the one for a Conspiracy against it, and the other for despising its Laws. Their Services and Crimes were properly separated and rewarded.

Emulation therefore, or the Passion of one Man to equal or excel another, ought to be encouraged, with these two Restrictions: First, that no Man, let his Merit be what it will, should take his own Reward; Secondly, That he should have no more than comes to his Share. *Scipio*, afterwards called *Africanus*, was chosen as the greatest and best Man in *Rome*, to invade the Territories of *Carthage*; and he performed it with great Glory to himself and great Emolument to his Country. He defeated *Hannibal*, and conquer'd *Carthage*. The like Praise is also due to *Metellus Lucullus*, to *T. Flaminius*, *Paulus Emilius*, and many other Roman Commanders, who all conquer'd for their Country, and were rewarded by their Country with its Laurels, and its Dignities.

But *Julius Caesar*, being also employ'd by the Commonwealth to conquer for it, succeeded in his Commission; but, as a Reward, took the Commonwealth for his Vain: He paid himself with the whole Roman World, for having conquer'd Part of it. *Alexander the Great*, and most other Con-

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Conquerors, had the same Modesty and the same Wages, they took ALL to themselves.

When Men are left to measure their own Merit, and the Reward due to it, they rarely flatter themselves; all they can get is the least they expect: And to defend to lesser Instances, the World has always abounded in Men, who, tho' they deserved Contempt or a Prison, yet could never be satisfied with Places and Power. And all Men who have observed the Affairs of the World, will remember and acknowledge, that sometimes one Man has possessed many Posts, to whom the publick Suffrage and Consent never gave one.

In my Reflections upon this Subject, I have often amused, and even diverted my self, with this Imagination; namely, what a wonderful and epidemical Cessation of Power and Place would ensue a sudden and universal Removal from thence of every Man who deserved neither. I fancied I saw the whole Inhabitants of several Countries, towards every Quarter of the Sky, gaping round them for Magistrates, at least for one single Magistrate, and finding none; and yet even in this State of Anarchy, congratulating one another and themselves upon the wonderful Amendment of their Government! I saw all *Asia*, the whole ample Dominions of the *Turk*, and many potent Kingdoms nearer home, all in an absolute State of Nature: In the large Bosom of the Romish Church, not a Priest was to be seen; and in some Protestant Countries, the good People were greatly put to it, where to get a Man in a proper Habit to say publick Prayers. Here in *England*, indeed, I found a different Face of Things, and more Comfort: For, tho' at present we have no Parliament sitting, and tho' in other Places I saw dismal Solitude, and numberless Vacancies, yet I perceived many worthy Persons in Church and State, doing their Business, and counting their Gains, with great Attention and Alacrity, but greatly distressed how to find new Persons for old Places.

Imagination apart: I shall conclude in the Words of a great *English* Writer. It is true that "Consideration ought to be had of human Frailty, and some Indulgence may be extended to those who commit Errors, after having done important Services: But a State cannot subsist, which, compensating evil Actions with good, gives Impunity to dangerous Crimes, in remembrance of any Services whatever. He that does well, performs his Duty, and ought always to do so; Justice and Prudence concur in this; and it is no less just than profitable, that every Action be considered by it self, and such a Reward allotted to it, as in Nature and Proportion it best deserves."

I am, S I R,

Your Humble Servant,

CATO.

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Pestilence begins to abate; and if we may credit what they write, tho' few or none of the Places where it lately raged in a very violent manner are entirely free of it, yet they find a most sensible Alteration to Advantage, and are in a much better State of Health, than they have any time been in for many Months last past.

We are hourly in Expectation of a Confirmation of what we mentioned in our last, relating to the Peace being figured between the Swedes and Muscovites, and they continue to affirm its being concluded with so much Assurance, that it leaves us no room to doubt the Truth of it.

The Turks advance on the Side of Poland, and notwithstanding what they give out to the contrary, it appears but now too plainly, that they intend a Rupture on that Side, which we daily expect to hear is begun.

#### LONDON.

A French Merchant in Town has lately received a very odd Account from his Correspondent at Nismes in Languedoc, viz. That a Gardener's Ais having brought some Ware to that Market, and being unloaded, while the Master was busy in disposing of his Goods, went into the Church that was hard by the Stand, and meeting with the *Bacon of Holy Water*, took a hearty Draught of it: But the poor Beast being unfortunately detected and seized in the very Act, was tried in a formal Process for Heresy and Sacrilege. This Letter intimates that Council was allowed for the Ais, but the Evidence of the Inquisitors being plain, Judgment was pronounced against the grave Animal, that he should be first hang'd and then burnt; the Gardener being at the same Time condemned to pay the whole Charge of the Process.

They are now paying at the Bank the Receipts upon the last Subscription, with the Premium and Interest due thereon.

The Committee of Shipping of the South-Sea Company, sit every Tuesday at Ten in the Morning, to treat with Owners of Ships for serving in the Negro Trade.

Last Week a Wholesale Cheesemonger in Thames Street, coming out of Essex with a considerable Sum of Money, was met between Barkin and West Ham, by one of those wandering Knights that stake their Necks for a Guinea, who shew the usual Word of Command, and a diligen Search, being but Fourteen Pence, very kindly returned it, and rode off to seek for a better Booty, having missed the Boots of our fortunate Citizen which were well filled with Gold.

Last Week at a Court of Vert held at Stratford, for Electing a Verderor for the Forest of Epping alias Waltham, in the County of Essex in the Room of Mr. Nur, deceased, Sir John Eyles Baronet and Sub-Governour of the South-Sea Company was chosen without Opposition.

They are building three Sloops at Deptford, besides those building at Woolwich, to look after the Smugglers; one of which will be launched in a few Days. It is said that the Officers and Men that are to serve in the said Sloops, will be on the same Foundation with those of a Sixth Rate Man of War.

A remarkable Accident has lately happened in the Earl of Exeter's Park at Burleigh near Stamford in Lincolnshire, which please to take as they send it, where about One hundred Head of Deer were suddenly seized with so violent a Phrenzy, that they first run precipitately, and plunged themselves into a Pond in the Park, and then springing out again with excessive Fury, beat their Heads to pieces against the Trees.

At a Place call'd Woodchurch in Kent, about 10 or 12 Miles from Rye, one Night the last Week, John Moore a Scotchman, who travels with a Pack, being out late and in drink, called at a House and enquired the Way to *Tenterden*, and withal told the Man of the House he should go with him to shew him the Way, the Man said he would not go with him: Moore said if he would not he would break all his Windows, the Man of the House bid him take Care, for if he did he would fire upon him, upon which Moore fell to breaking the Windows, and the Man of the House was as good as his Word, and fired Two Slugs into his Breast. He is not yet dead, but 'tis thought he cannot live.

To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

S I R,

I Have taken up so much of your Room in giving an Account of my self, that I shall 'em venture to transgress a little further, and in this Paper give you the Character of some of my Friends, in whose Conversation I chiefly pass the Evening of my Life.

It may perhaps be somewhat unfashionable to begin the Account of my Companions with the Name of a Clergyman, who is, however, one of the most valuable among 'em. There are several Particulars in the Character of Doctor *Cypress*, that are very extraordinary: By his Birth and Education he is a Gentleman; 'tis a pity that all his Brotherhood are not so: There is nothing of the ill bred assuming Air of a sudden Greatness in his Conversation; all he says is elegant and engaging; and his very Reproofs, though they come with the greatest Urbanity to himself, are convey'd in a manner extremely obliging. He so firmly believes the grand Principles of his holy Faith, that he never durst make his Religion the Tool, either to the Ambition of others or his own. He has liv'd pretty much in the World, though but little in a Court: The one has not made him worse, the other could not have made him greater: If he had less Integrity, he would be equal to all the Business of both: His extraordinary Humility is almost a Fault, but (as I have heard him say) there is nothing in true Learning or Religion, that can make any Man that possesses 'em vain: The chief Pleasure he takes in Life, is to consider it as a short Journey to a future State, and to make all his Fellow Creatures wiser and happier, than he finds upon the same Road.

The next in Age is Mr. *Leves*, a Gentleman that has spent the better part of his Life in courting the Favour of great Men: In his Youth he wasted most of his Fortune for the Service of the Court, and has been for Twenty Years together very near being rewarded for it: He has been so well deceiv'd, that he has Two or Three Times bespoke Equipages, in order to appear in Posts which were never designed for him. King *William* once press'd his Hand in such a friendly manner that he ventur'd, in expectation of somewhat greater, to quarrel with a peevish Relation of his, upon whom he depended, and who upon that, left his Estate to his younger Brother. Though he is well enough satisfy'd of the Folly of his former Expectations, yet he has constantly some new ones which he fancies are more reasonable. He told me (entre nous) t'other Night, as we were coming out of the Club-Room, that he believed now, in earnest, something would be done for him. To conclude his Character, he is in the main, a sensible worthy Man, and will never be better provided for.



The next is a Country Gentleman, a distant Relation of mine, who represents his Corporation in Parliament, with no other Design than to serve it. He is a plain Man, very much at Ease in his Fortune, and of such an excellent Honesty and Goodness of Temper, as exposes him to the Designs of Men more artful than himself. 'Tis very difficult to persuade my Cousin *Manly*, that the World is so bad as it really is. His good Nature will needs find Excuses for People that often deserve none. He won't believe, that the premeditated Avarice and Villany of any particular Persons was the guilty Cause of the Calamity of the Times. His hearty Zeal for the Person of his Prince, extends it self to all Parts of the Administration. He often serves a Court out of mere Conscience, without being either thank'd or paid for it.

The next is Counsellor *Moody*, a Gentleman of a very different Complexion. He is a Man of a great deal of Business, and some sort of Learning. He is particularly well read in that Part of our Law which regards the Constitution, and has been ever suspicious of all the Princes and Ministers of his Time. He is a Man of true Merit, but of an unfortunate Temper, which sees every Thing in the most perverse uncomfortable Light, and renders him sometimes disagreeable to People that do not very well know him. This Gentleman and Squire *Manley*, now and then furnish the whole Debate of the Evening with reciprocal Raileries, handsomely insinuating, that the one privately has a Pension, and the other wants one.

There is another Gentleman, whom I must by no means omit, by Name *Tom. Plaudis*: His Character is very different from either of the foregoing; he has very little to do in this World, and indeed does not think that any of the Businesses of it are more than so many Impertinences, or can deserve the Attention of a reasonable Man: But he has a great deal of Concern about what passes in the World of Poetry, and interests himself in all the Affairs of that sort. He has certainly a very fine Taste of this Kind of Entertainment, and is sometimes almost angry that he cannot bring the Club into an Opinion, that it ought to be much more the Business of the World than it is. *Tom's* great Misfortune is, that he cannot be content to be an humble Admirer, he must needs be an Author too, which is a Design in which he is not equally successful. He mistakes his Inclination for his Genius, and is somewhat too full of Resentment for what he calls ill Usage from the Players. He may pass for a good-natur'd Man, though he is an excellent Critick; and a Man of Sense, though a professed Poet.

The last I shall mention is *Brunettus*; an uncommon Character, because a perfect one. To his fine Sense and agreeable Temper, is added the Grace of a pleasing Person. His Education has been finely vary'd between Books and Men; and from a large Acquaintance with 'em both, he has arrived at the Knowledge of himself. His Passions have all their proper Spirit, but are still under the Subjection of his Reason. He is made with an equal Taste of Pleasure, and a Capacity for Business; but his Pleasure ever gives Place to his Interest, and his Interest to his Honour. He has the same Concern for his own Fortune that every wise Man ought to have, and the same Regard for his Friends that every good Man really has. He is now in the Flower of his Age, and may be the Ornament and Blessing of his Country.

I am, S I R,

Your Humble Servant.

DIG. MANLEY.

Last Week a Woman was brought to Bed of Three Children, Two Boys and a Girl all alive, in Play-house Yard, in White-Cross-Street.

They write from *Suffex*, that the Trade of Smuggling is grown to such a Height, that the King's Officers are frequently bound Hand and Foot, and Goods are run sometimes by near an Hundred Persons in a Gang.

The South-Sea Company began this Week to pay off their due Bonds, and the Court of Directors have had a Meeting upon Trade, when they agreed to buy up more of our Manufactures for Exportation to Carthage, Pomo-bello, &c.

A Proclamation for summoning the Parliament to meet the Nineteenth of October, for Dispatch of Publick Business, was published on Friday the 15th past.

It appears that there has been Coined at the Tower from August 4. 1718, to the 13d, One Million Seven Hundred Sixteen Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty Five Thousand Pounds in Gold, and Thirty Five Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty Six Pounds in Silver.

About Fifty Seamen are come from France, and are busy at Deptford, rigging the new Mississippi Ship of 70 Guns. They had the Insolence to hoist up French Colours, till forbid by the Government, who 'tis believed will think it necessary to put a Stop to the Building any more for them; and the rather, since

those they build, are as good as Third Rate Men of War, and most People believe, designed to be used as such.

A Report hath been spread for some Days past, that the Plague was got into Cherbourg in Normandy; but by Advice from thence it appears the said Report is wholly groundless.

#### SYLVIA's Complaint to CATO.

'TIS true; unknowing of the distant Coast,  
I ventur'd out, and in the Storm was lost.  
With Ruins all the Sea was cover'd o'er,  
And not one Wreck came floating to the Shore.  
This soon dispers'd my Train of airy Schemes,  
As Men, when wak'd, regret their golden Dreams.  
All Night in boundless Luxury they reign,  
Till Day brings back their Poverty again.

Such was my Fate; when I in Fancy roll'd  
O'er Heaps of vain imaginary Gold.  
My *Strephon* then my Passion sought to move,  
And breath'd his mercenary Vows and Love:  
Charm'd with my Riches, and my Fortunes Slave;  
Each new Subscription a new Beauty gave.  
(Lur'd by the Scent of Wealth, your Sex can come,  
And sigh their Souls out for a Female PLUMB.  
They find strange Charms in Equipage, and fix  
Ten Thousand Beauties on a Coach and Six.)  
To *Strephon's* Sight my dazzling Thousands rise,  
And pointed ev'ry Lightning of my Eyes,  
His Love by just Degrees he could reveal,  
It rose with *South-Sea*, and with *South-Sea* fell.  
So the Barometer obeys the Air,  
Sinks to the Storm, but rises to the Fair.  
Ah me! I'm forc'd from MERCURY to prove  
At once the Cure, and Simile of Love.

But see, and pity my unhappy State,  
Weigh well, the Change and Measures of my Fate;  
When Stocks to such a shallow Channel ran,  
His Love grew languid, and ebb'd back again;  
Then all my Form of some new Flaws was full,  
And my past Beauties turn'd to Radicule.  
My Charms grew nauseous in my Lover's Thoughts;  
Whose Fancy found imaginary Faults.  
A Pimple came for every Pearl I sold,  
My Lips, which he so much ador'd of old,  
Lost all their Rubies, when I lost my Gold.  
Now the surprizing Change enhanced my Woes,  
And as each Guinea fell, a Freckle rose.  
Yet still our Pride allow'd of no Decrease,  
Our Hoops grew larger, as our Fortunes less.  
Oh, that our Patriots had pleas'd to move,  
Some kind Redress for Sufferers in Love.  
But we frail Women find it to our Cost,  
There's no Redeemables in Love that's lost.  
Sure Beauty's Goddess, as the Poets tell,  
Rose from one Sea, but in another fell.  
And here in vain is *Cupid's* Arrow sped,  
Which never wounds without a Golden Head.

'Tis tedious to describe the mourning Maid,  
Tho' dress'd in Silks, and flaming in Brocade;  
Who suffers from her Lover's cancell'd Vows,  
Lost to all Hopes of Fortune or a Spouse.  
Where'er she turns her solitary Feet,  
Some killing Object meets in ev'ry Street.  
To no new Play, or Birth-night can she gad,  
Nor buy one Ticket for a Masquerade.  
In vain I ogle, and my Eyes to me,  
Serve to no other Purpose but to see.  
Or if to Church sometimes I chance to stray,  
I find no other Business but to Pray,  
Or to long Homilies Attention keep,  
Or seal my unavailing Eyes in Sleep.  
No white-hand Beaux their Eyes on *Sylvia* fix,  
Drawn in an Hackney now, as once in Coach and Six.  
But with an insolent unmindful Air,  
Leave me to hand another from her Chair.

Rise then, and draw thy Pen in the Defence  
Of our weak Sex and injur'd Innocence;  
Lash with thy Manly Eloquence their Crimes,  
And be once more the Censor of the Times.  
Be Thou the great Knight-Errent of the Fair,  
And shalter ev'ry Virgin with thy Care.  
Let the stern CATO in our Cause engage,  
And be for once the Gallant of the Age.

SYLVIA.

His Majesty hath been pleas'd to appoint his Grace the D. of Chandos Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotularum of the Counties of Hereford and Radnor, in the room of the Earl Countingsby.

His

ADVERTISEMENTS.

His Majesty hath been pleased to order Letters Patents to pass the Great Seal, for granting the Dignity of Viscount of Great Britain to the Right Honourable Simon Lord Harcourt, by the Name, Style and Title of Viscount Harcourt of Seaton-Harcourt in the County of Oxford. And also for granting the Dignity of a Baron of Great Britain to the Right Hon. Nicholas Lechmere, Esq. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, by the Name, Style and Title of Baron Lechmere of Lechmere in the County of Worcester.

We hear, the Rev. Mr. Charles Trelawney, son to the late Bishop of Winton, Rector of Chertsey and West-Mean in Hampshire, and a Prebendary of Winchester, is dead.

A Proclamation hath been published in Ireland, for pro-  
voking the Parliament of that Kingdom to the 14th of Sep-  
tember, next.

It appearing by several Circumstances lately discovered, that James Herbert, of Kingly, Esq, late Knight of the Shire of Oxford, who in April last was found dead by a Fend at Wyldridge in Bucks, had been strangled, and then the Body laid there; His Majesty hath been pleased to promise a Reward to the Best Person that shall discover the Murder or Murders, and the Widow of the Deceased offers One Thousand Pounds Reward for such Discoveries.

On Monday morning departed this life at Kensington Grange, St. David Hamilton, the noted Man Midwife.

We read that Mr. Watkins, Son of the Widow Watkins, who keeps Hackney Coaches near St. Giles's Church, driving a Coach lately into Nottinghamshire, a Gentleman in the Coach had a mind to mount the Coach Box, so Watkins descended and attempted his Office; but he had not rode far before the Horse threw him, and broke his Neck.

In the first Experiment for conveying the Small-Pox, by placing Cotton dipped in the Matter of the Pustules of an Affected Person, into the Nostrils, the Woman Laid upon whom it was made, was not cast Abroad (as had been published), while the Cotton was applied: nor was she obliged to keep her Bed, but still appeared well and free from Illness, the Pustules breaking out on the Fourth Day to the Number of about Forty or Fifty, not causing the least Uneasiness, or deserving her of extraordinary Relief.

I have said, that several Gentlemen and others, in and about this City, who have never had the Small Pox, have resolved to undergo an inoculation for them, having already consulted the Gentleman employed at Newgate for that purpose.

On the 25th past Jas Tho. Wheat, Member of Parliament for Woodstock, departed this Life.

Letter of the 19th Instant from Cadix say, that Captain  
Sewatt, his Britannick Majesty's temporary to the Em-  
peror of Morocco, was arrived at Terman from Mequinet,  
with all the British Captives, and was expected at Gibraltar  
with the Men of War in a few Days.

by Letters from Jamaica by the Fleet newly arrived, we have an Account of the Execution of Nine Pirates, and of the Tryal and Condemnation of Eleven more, Two of which were women, named *Mary Read* and *Anne Bonney*, against whom 'twas prov'd, that they both of them wore Seamen Habits, were in Arms, fought desperately, and were more unmerciful than any of the Crew.

Our Merchants have received the welcome News, by a Yacht from Lisbon, that the Lisbon Fleet are all safely arrived at the Island of *Tercera*, in their way Home.

Christened Males 159. Females 159. In all 318.  
 Buried Males 212. Females 235. In all 447.  
 Increased in the Burials this Week 27.

Casualties. Drowned 3. One in the River of Thames at St. John at Wapping, One in a Ditch at St. Dunstons in Stepney, (buried at St. Paul at Shadwell) and One in the River of Thames at St. Margaret in Westminster. Murder'd (a Male Infant) at St. Leonard in Shoreditch 1. Overlaid 1.

The Prices of Goods at Bear Key as follow:

Wheat 20 s. to 23 s. per Quarter. Rye 15 s. to 17 s.  
Barley 16 s. to 25 s. Oats 10 s. to 12 s. Beans 15 s. to  
22 s. Hog Peafe 10 s. to 14 s. Boiling Peafe 25 s. to  
30 s. Malt 16 s. to 23 s. Rape-Seed 10 l. to 15 l. per  
Last. Hops 2 l. 10 s. to 4 l. Coals 23 s. to 27 s. per  
Chaldron. Colchester Cr. Bays 15 d. per Ell. Ditto 6 Seals  
14 d. ditto — and 20 s. per Piece.

South-Sea Stock, Books shut. Bank 137, 139, to 138.  
India 143 1 qr. African 28 1 qr. Unsubscribed Lottery Annuity 108 1 half. York-Buildings 32 1 half, to 31 1 half.  
Royal Exchange Assurance 9 3 8ths, to 9 5 8ths. London Assurance 7 5 8ths. Lottery Tickets 10 l. 4s. to 10 l. 3s. 6 d.

LUCIUS *won'd esteem it as the friendliest Obligation, if the ingenious Gentleman that lately wrote to him on his Advice to Sylvia, won'd be pleas'd to honour him so far as to write him Word how he may arrive to the Happiness of a Personal acquaintance with him.*

1 H E Fourth Collection of Caro's political Letters in  
the London Journal

The Fifth Collection of political letters, which comprise the final letters to the end of 1919, and by L. Becker, at a time when the German Revolution was still in its infancy. Where they may be had the former Collections from the Archiv.

**The State of the Greatest King,** see forth in the Great-  
ness of Solomon, and the Glory of a Kingdom. That Solomon's King-  
dom was the most glorious, most flourishing, and best fortified Kingdom  
the World's, his Empire the most vast, his People the very best,  
were famous to all earthly Princes; Jerusalem the most admired City, and  
the Temple built by Solomon (which is truly described) the most wonderful  
House the World ever saw, the Expense of it above 600 Millions of Money  
in more precious Gems than all the Mines in Europe can amount unto; and  
that neither the Great Nebuchadnezzar, nor Alexander the Great, nor yet  
any of the Prison Kings, or Roman Emperors were equal in Glory to SOLOMON.  
At this, and very much more, that is Profitable and Wonder-  
ful, exposed undeniably. And because several Kinds of GOLD and SILVER  
both seen frequently mentioned in this Book, that the Reader may the  
better understand what is meant thereby, a short Treatise is subjoyn'd there-  
to concerning the same, and the Speeches Gravity thereof, with easy Rules,  
a many plain Examples for trying of Gold and Silver, and finding their  
true Quality without melting, and the Weight and Value (exactly) of the  
Gold and Silver Coins of Great-Britain, without Weighing or reckoning it,  
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**AN Account of the Burning of the City of London ; as it**  
was published by the Special Authority of King and Council in the Year,  
1666. To which is added, The Epitaphs of Mr. KENNELL the present Bishop  
of Peterborough, as publish'd by His Lordships Order, and That of Dr. Fa-  
chard, relating thereto. Also the whole Service appointed for the Day,  
which for many Years has been lent out of the Book of Common-Prayers.  
From all which it plainly appears, that the Popish had no Hand in that disas-  
trous conflagration. Very useful for all those who keep the Annual Solemn Fa-  
st on that Occasion. The Third Edition. Printed and sold by J. Stone in Lon-  
don, in Little Britain, in St. W. Meadows in Cornhill, W. Chetwood in Gar-  
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Six Pence.

**T**H E complex Contable, directing Constables, Head-  
constables, Churchwardens, Overseers of the Poor, Surveyors  
of the Highways and Scavengers, &c., duty at their Offices, under the  
Constable's duty in pulling vagabonds out, thereby exposing his duty as  
Head-constable. In which are contained all the Acts relating to  
Highways, Vagrants and the Poor. On each Act for the present Facts—On  
an Act to prevent the same committed in Houses.—Of an Act for pre-  
venting Mischief by Fire. Printed for Samuel Salters near Bernards Inn  
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**THE APPENDIX to the Three former Volumes of**  
**Werry's Great Historical, Geographical, Political and Chronological**  
**DIRECTORY, &c.** [See Collier, A. N.] and is ready to be delivered at the  
by Hand, Alley, or per Letter, To, **Sells in Holborn, at the sign of One Gun**  
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**sals. Those who would complete their former Volumes, may have this AP-**  
**PENDIX at the Sun and afield, and at the following Bookellers, viz. R. Sare**  
**and F. Gyles in Horse-lane, B. Tonks in Fleet-Street, G. Strahan in Cornhill,**  
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**Paul's Church-yard.**

**HALL and LEIGH from the New Play-House.**  
**AT their Great Theatrical Booth in Bird-Cage-Alley.**  
 Southward, during the Time of the Fair, will be presented an excellent  
 Lull, call'd the true, timely and ancient History of King SAUL, and the  
 Witch of Endor, containing the Death of the Giant Goliath, the Friendship  
 of David and Jonathan, and the Levant of King Saul and his Host, by the  
 Phoenician Army. With the Comical Humours of Dame Dido-Debbet  
 Worsted her Son, and Corporal Rowling-pin. The Parts to be performed by  
 Mr. Leigh, Mr. Hall, Mr. Williams, Mr. Oates, Mr. Hewitt, Mrs. Willis, Mrs.  
 Cooke, &c. With Entertainments of Singing by Mr. Ray and Mrs. Bow  
 many and Dancing by the best Masters.

At Mrs. Richardson's, the White Perriwig, over-against Strand Bridge, near the new Church in the Strand, up one Pair of Stairs, the having had several Sales of Plate, to the Satisfaction of the Persons concerned, and has great Encouragement to go on with this Sale of Plate.

**The Drawing of the King's Lottery will determine this**  
**Sale :** As for Example ; That Number which will be Ten Thousand Pounds in the King's, will be a large silver Scollatt Tea Table, a Tea Kettle, Lamp, and Stand, and a Tea-pot, Camiller, and Milk-pot, a Sugar Dish and Cover, and Biscuit-Basket, in one Parcel, a Hundred and Forty Pounds. Those Numbers that will be Five Thousand Pounds each in the King's, will be Punch-Bowls and Ladles, six silver Cups, and six Saucers to each Punch-Bowl, one in a Parcel, Fifty Pounds each. Those Numbers that will be three Thousand Pounds each in the King's, will be Tea Kettles, Lamp and Stand, one in a Parcel, at Forty Pounds each ; Those Numbers that be two Thousand Pounds in the King's, will be three Gold Watches, one in a Parcel, Twenty-five Pounds each in this. Those Numbers that will be One Thousand Pounds in the King's, will be Silver Tea Pots, Coffee-pots, and Tannahs, one in a Parcel, at Ten Pounds each in this. Those Numbers that be Five Hundred Pounds in the King's, will be Silver Mugs, Silver two-handle Cups, Diamond Rings, Coffee-pots, one in a parcel, Four Pounds each in this. Those Numbers that will be One Hundred Pounds in the King's, will be Porcel of Plates of One Pound each in this. Those Numbers that will be Fifty Pounds in the King's, will be Porcel of Plate of Ten Shillings each in this. The lowest Parcel will be Two Shillings and Six-pence ; each Person paying one Shilling towards defraying the Charge, and one Shilling for each Ticket. Those that have advantageous Parcels that amounts to one Pound or upwards, to pay one Shilling in the Pound ; and those that have no advantageous Parcels, shall have six-pence a piece returned for each Ticket. The first drawn in the King's, will be the first in this, which will be a large two-handle Cup, Ten Pounds ; the Last drawn a Punch Bowl and Ladle twenty Guineas.

N. B. That Strangers may be fully Satisfied, and free from all Suspicion, those who pay a Penny per Ticket, may choose their Tickets, and defer paying the Shillings till two or three Days before the King's Lottery begins to be drawn.

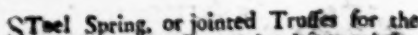


**THIS** is to give Notice, that Mrs. Hopson's Seventh Sale of Plate, &c. will be drawn the 29th of this Month (September). In the mean time, the remaining Tickets now left will be disposed of at One Shilling each, at the Place above-mentioned; at Mr. Sturges's, Goldsmith, at the Cup and Ring near Cripple-Gate Coachway; at Mr. Sturges's, in Bugby-Alley, in Woodstreet; at the Lottery Office; at Hamlin's Coffee-house, in Bartholin's-Alley, near the Royal Exchange; at Mrs. Page's the Mill's Coat in the Hay-Market; at Mr. Davis's at Noah's Ark in Hammer-Square, near Tribuna Road; at Mr. Norton's the Yorkshire Grey, near Durham Street in the Strand; at Mr. deane's the Golden Lion Inn in St. Dunstons Field, near Smithfield; at Mr. Stommon's the Crown in St. George Street, near Chancery; at Mr. Barlow's the Adam and Eve in Jewin-Street; at Mr. Johnson's the Trooper in Tooley-Street, Southward; at Mr. Horner's the Bull in Leather Lane, in Holbourn; at Mr. Calcutt's, Brewer, in Old London; at Mr. Chadwell's, the White Horse in Poplar; at Mr. Stoddart's, in Northgate Passage, Glassbladder Street; at Mr. Warr's, the Lioness, the small in Fleet Street; at Mr. Stephens's, the Globe in Dean Street Pettit Lane. At all which Places proposals are given gratis, and the Plate to be first at the Rainbow Coffee-house, on Ludgate-hill, not much above Three to One. If any Person takes 20 Tickets, following Numbers in this Sale, and all prove unfortunate, he shall have 15 s. in Money returned, after the Sale is drawn, provided the Numbers of such Tickets be registered at the Rainbow Coffee-house on Ludgate-hill. Mrs. Page, at Hammerhead upon the Parish Ward and Ladde of 15 Quenians in the Last Sale, which was delivered to Mrs. Hopson in Quality Court in Chancery-Lane. Of Prizes in the Last Sale will be exchanged for Tickets in this. N.B. Above Four Hundred Tickets in the Sale were actually sold before the Drawing of the last began, and it is presumed, before the 29th of this Month, all the Tickets in this Sale will be disposed.

**This is to give Notice,**

Note, Whereas many Sales have taken exorbitant Advantage out of every P<sup>ar</sup>tis, the Proprietor hereof doth hereby assure the P<sup>u</sup>blick, That all the Plate shall be to the full in Value, as is speci<sup>y</sup>d in the Prop<sup>o</sup>sal, as may be bought out of any Goldsmith's Shop, and be deliver'd within ten Days after the Sale is ended.

**THE most Noble Volatile Smelling Bottle** in the World; which Greeted to, immediately fetches the most distillal fumes or Scouring Fire, and in a Moment, removes Stinking, Vapours, Disasters, Head-ach, Scurges, &c. It takes off all heavy Sleepiness, restores Breathing, brings up the Spirits to a Nitre, and by its soft admixture of so refreshing, but invigorating and enlivens the whole Man; recreates and makes cheerful, although never so sad, and in a Moment relieves all the various Pains: It is said to be taken inwardly by Drops, which effectually takes off and cures the very Cholera; for it potently relieves sickness, and strengthens the Brain, creates and corroborates a Steadyness, removes Sickness from the Liver Dignities, cleanses the Blood; and in a Word, is the greatest Opacifica, Stimulus, Hygienic, and powerful Anodyne; it is said; therefore it is extremely necessary for all Gentlemen, Ladies, always to be carried in their Pockets. Sold only at Mr. King's Picture-shop in the Poultry, and at Mr. Overton's Picture-shop against St. Andrew's Church in Fleet-street, at s.6d. each.



**S**ome Sprigging  
Cure of Hysteria, only to new born Infants, and Spectral  
to the aged: Prizes in the Country finding their Appli-  
cation, and which is made the Rapture is, may be supplied with  
Truffles, and proper Directions by Peter Barthelemy, at the  
Golden Ball in St. Paul's Church-yard, near Chancery Lane.  
His Mother Mrs. M. Barthelemy, at the Golden Ball over  
against St. John's Lane in Fleet Street, is skilled in this  
Bath &c to her own Sex. Her Steel Sprig Truffles for Nup-  
tials are not only more effectual, but easier than those made  
without Steel.

**A Gentlewoman having perform'd innumerable Cures**  
on several Persons afflicted with the Piles, and knowing the true Worth  
of this precious Remedy, in defiance, For the publick Good, to make it  
known to the World, that any Person whose Misfortune it is to labour un-  
der this tormenting Affliction, may know where to have speedy Relief, and  
a perfect Cure, need not return again. N. B. She is to be Spoke with  
on TUESDAY and FRIDAY each Week from Ten to Twelve in the Forenoon, as  
you will find infer'd in her Bill of Direction, given with this Battle of  
which may be had at Mr. DICKIN, in Renselaers-street, next Door to the  
Red Lanes, near Dyer-street in St. Giles's in the Fields, price Ten Shillings  
a Battle.

This is to give Notice,

THAT Mr. Thomas Honour's Sale of Houses and Plate, will begin to be drawn on the end of October next, if full. The re-

N. 3. The Plate to be the full in Value, as if bought of the Goldsmith with ready Money.

**T**HE very best Green Soap, and the finest Currings at Five-pence a Pound, and the second Sort at Four-pence Half-penny a Pound; by William Cowland, Soapmaker at the Three Pidgeons, and Crown in the Old Bank, near Ludgate Hill.

The Old Blend, or Cardigan Hill.  
Ladies, the valuable new invented Liquid Soap, at Nine-pence a Pint  
which has a clear and pleasant taste, than any other, and  
which is the only Soap in the Universe for washing the Skin, Laces, &c. Lau-  
silia, Collars, &c. even in cold Water as well as hot, and is highly recom-  
mended by most of the prime Quantity in England, for washing and beautifying the  
Hands, &c. as also by Gentlemen for Shaving. It is only to be had of Jam-  
es P. test, for he having performed his Ambassy to grant him his Royal Letter  
of Privilege, and has obtained the Honourable the A-  
ppointed General's Mark, &c. &c.

He all makes a little his fine Imperial Soap, (being made of the very choicest part only of the Ingredients used in Crown Soap) as likewise his Castle Soap, and wine Barilla Soap, by Wholesale to Country Customers, much cheaper (for ready money) than can be had any where else, no less in London making all sorts but himself.

**WHEREAS** several Persons in Great Britain and Ire-  
land, do pretend to sell Gibbon's Cordial Horse-Balls, and a Preparation  
of Antimony, under Pretence they buy them of me, and sell them as  
mine: This is the reason to inform all Merchants and others, that the true  
Cordial Horse-Balls, at 4 s. per pound for Colds, Scurvy, Stricture, Gravel,  
Loss of Appetite, Worms, Bouts or Hydropsical; also the true extraordinary  
Preparation of Antimony, at 5 s. per pound, which cures greatest Fevers,  
prevents Strokes in the Lungs after hard Riding, cures all Ailments and  
Swellings, purifies the Blood better than purging, preserves the Eyes, debars  
the large Worms, and makes all rough Coats to be soft and smooth, with many  
other peculiar Virtues, better experienced than expressed; and from the  
known Goodness, are become of general Use: Are only sold at Moore's Coffee-  
House in York, and at the Angel and Crown in Lombard Street, London,  
by me Samuel Gibbon, Druggist. Therefore beware of Counterfeits.

**AN admirable Lotion**, which by its excellent and unparalleled Effects, entirely frees the Complexion from all manner of Disorders, as Pimples, Scurs, Tans, Freckles, Pitts from the Smallpox, small Worms about the Nose and Chin, Warts, &c. by removing them, and many others, and smoothing and cleansing the Skin, it renders the Countenance delightful, re-transforming every Thing to a fresh Colour of harmonious white and red. Being an Enemy to Paint, it recovers the lost Beauty, and gives a graceful Air to the Physiognomy, dingy Sails, Yellow Necks and Breasts, red Hands and Noses: All those, and many other Foes to Beauty it kindly scatters, turning them to pure white. (Without any quackish Flattery, it exceeds common Washes, as far as the Light of the Sun unclouded, when in the Meridian, does that of the Moon and Stars.) Those who at present are not troubled with any of these Inconveniences, will by the use of this admirable Lotion be preserved from them.

All Enemies to Love with Art,  
It really kills; for in a Word,  
It sharpens the Point of Cupid's Dart,  
And whets the Edge of Beauty's Sword.

It has a delightful Flavour, serviceable in Head-achs, Painings and Vapours. Sold at Mrs. Garway's, under the South Entrance of the Royal Exchange, Cornhill, where Mrs. Garway is to answer those that are baulful. pr. co. s. s. a. quart Bottle, with Directions.

**Whereas several fine Arts and Secrets have been lost**  
and daily to the Ages, through various Accidents. These, among others,  
are at last brought to light again, viz. I. An Universal Teeth Remedy, or  
by Her Royal Highness, the young Princesses Use, which takes off immediately  
any and prevents Tooth-ach, rotten, hollow, black, loose Teeth, Sore-  
buttick, rotten Gums, offensive Breath, whereby Ancient Persons can cut off  
their Shaggs again with Pleasure, and the Whites of the Teeth thereby  
excelling all others; price 7 s. 6 d. II. The Talk-Off-Cosmetick, which renders  
the Skin so fair, smooth and clear, that the Blood circulating in the  
Veins appears plainly; and a Face, that's brown, red, yellow, or full of Spots,  
Pimples and Blemishes, after a small Time, is as fully believed to be firm,  
keeping the Face, &c. free from Wrinkles, a Guinea the Bottle. III. The  
Crystal Soap, the most and fitted under the Sun, for the most tender skin,  
clear Complexions, and to keep themselves always the same, 7 s. 6 d. the  
Pound. Sold at these Four Top-Shops, viz. the Great Corner Top-shop at  
Lodgegate-street; at the Crown and Pearl near the Royal-Exchange, Corn-  
hill; at the Corner of Pall-Mall Court in Pall-Mall; at Mr. Goodrich's, next  
to the Corner of Surrey-street in the Strand.

Just landed from Barbados.

**THE** most choice, racy, smooth and mellow Ciron  
Water, that ever came from that Island, which, for its Qualities in  
recreating the Spirits, invigorating the Nerves, and enriching the Blood, is  
taken by way of a Tonic, is now sold in the West India Store, to be had (you  
the Quickest Sale, at 8 s. each Quart Bottle, which is little more than  
the price of Mr. Thomas's Hermetical Instrument maker, next Door  
to the Fountain-Tavern in the Strand, and at Mr. John Coker's, Prater, in  
Bow Church-yard, Chancery.

To be sold, at Fifteen Pence each Half pint Bottle, and Two Shillings and Three pence each Pint.

**A Fresh Parcel of the best Hungarian Water that ever**  
 was imported from Mostopolis; its Virtues will be best known by its  
 Use, so that many Words in the Praise of it are altogether needless, since its  
 Efficacy it will be found to excel in plumping and smoothing the  
 Face, and carrying off all external Defilements of the Skin, as well as re-  
 moving several inward Maladies, with which the Fair Sex is afflicted, it  
 is taken according to the Directions given with it. It is sold at a low  
 Price, little higher than wine Cost, only to prevent Impostitions by Coun-  
 terfeiters and Peddlers to Importations, when it can be proved, that  
 other Advertisers of the same Nature, used the same and adulterated the  
 one for that of Foreign Growth. To be had only from John Charr, at the  
 Printing-Office in Bow Church-yard, Cheap-side, and Thomas Healy, Mar-  
 chmont-Tavern, in the Strand.

AT

### Not Five to One.

**WHEREAS** Multitudes of Children are daily swept away by Cholera and Typhoid. This is to give Notice, That there is discovered a Chymal Medicine, called, The Royal Astringent, a few Drops of which immediately cures the first and last in Children, and a second or third Dose perfectly Cures, as has been experienced, to the general Satisfaction of all who have made use thereof. It likewise cures grown Persons, and is particularly serviceable to Women Consumed, by Reaction of Mind Labour. This Astringent is prepared only by His Direction, of the Author at the Norwich Coffee-house against St. Dunstons Church in Thackeralls-street, near Stock Exchange, at two Shillings and Six pence a Bottle, with printed Directions. And if any Persons are desirous to have any Quantities thereof for sale, they may be furnished with it, by sending to the said Place, with proper Allowance one penny towards the Sale thereof.

**A Large Quantity of rich and well-flavoured Chron**  
We have to be sold for eight shillings each quart Bottle, little more  
than you cost for the same in bulk, at Mrs. E. H. Eades, at the Cabinet  
on Ludlow Hill, near Finsbury.

**THE** incomparable Powder for cleaning the Teeth  
which has given so great satisfaction to mults of the Nobility and  
Gentry in England, for above thirty 15 Years that a hath been published,  
notwithstanding the many Counterfeits from its first Publication, (generally  
seen at the great Show to Mr. Marchant's, pray beware only) endeavouring  
to imitate this the only True Original Powder. Sold only at Mr. Hatherly's,  
Bookbinder, in St. Mark's Church-Street, in Cornhill, and Mr. Marchant's,  
Tobacco, at the Seven Stars under St. Dunston's Church, in Fleetstreet,  
and no others else in England. It is now used makes the Teeth as white as  
snow, though they are black or yellow, and effectually preserves them from  
rotting or decaying, continuing it in use to exceeding old Age. It wonderfully  
eases the Scurvy in the Gums, prevents Rheum or Debility in the  
Gums at the Root of the Teeth, and thereby preserves the Teeth-  
Neck. It admirably softens loose Teeth, being a near costly Medecine, of a  
pleasant and grateful Scent. Price 1s. the Box. N. B. At the same  
Place is sold the highly esteemed Lulave for Ladies, &c. of a charming  
and delightful Scent. Price 1s. each Box.

AT the Hungary Water Ware-House, at Mrs. Eades's,  
at the Cabinet on Ludgate-Hill, near Fleet Bridge, is sold true French  
Hungary Water, at 4 d. a large half pint Bottle, where Archaia Per-  
fumery, and others may be supplied.

**THE best Water in the World, so called by those who**  
have experienced it to be so, for the fresh, or any itching Humours. It hath been taken inwardly for the Rheum-Vulvæ, it's good to cure the Eyes, or any other Sores, Ulcers, or Pustules; it has preserved several from having their Limbs cut off, when all other Means have failed. Sold by Mr. Cawood, at the Cable in Whitechapel-Parish, Mr. Radford's, Together, at the Horse and Crown against St. Clement's Church-yard, near Arundel Street, in the Strand; Mr. Gwynne's, at the Royal-Exchange Gate, Cornhill; Mr. Adam Rouse's, at the North Entrance of the Royal-Exchange, over against Bartholinew's Lane; and by the Person that makes it, at the Sign of the Camellier, next to the Dog and Bear Inn, at London-Wall. Dr. Brown's, Sarsaparilla-maker in the West Passage of the Royal-Exchange, gives it Cable Alleg. Note, it has no smell. Price 2s. 6d. each Bottle, with printed Directions how to use it.

**JONAH'S Coffee-house Canterbury.**

**THIS** is to give Notice that Mrs. Kirke's Sale of Plate will be certainly be drawn in a Month's time, if full. The few remaining Tickets, at one Shilling each, will be disposed of the Place afterwards, and at Mr. Pilling's, Goldsmith's, and at Mr. Lawton's, Milliner in Coventry; at Mr. Gasdamer's at the Bath-India Arms; and at Mr. Stones at the Royal Exchange, in Deal; at Mr. Gould's at the Bull in Aldersay; and at Mr. Denham's at the Bear in Faversham. The Plate is all to be taken at Mr. Pilling's above mentioned, and is as follows: A valuable Silver Toward on 12 Guineas, A Silver Coffee pot 8 Guineas; A large Silver 7 Guineas; A Set of Silver-handle Knife and Forks, 6 Guineas; A Silver Tongs 6 Guineas, with several other pieces of valuable Plate now residing here to mention. N. B. The first and last Black Ticket will be a Guinea Prior.

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**WHICH** gradually changes red, grey, or Hair of any other disagreeable Colour, whether of the Head or Eye-brows, into any Colour of a Brown, or by observing the Directions given with each Bottle, into the most beautiful Black in Nature, that neither Lint nor Mercury can alter; for the Colour will for ever remain as lively as if it were really grow. It has, with a general Satisfaction to the World, been sold above 15 Years, by Mr. Lockhart only, at the Golden, the Corner of Buck's Wharf, in the Poultrey, where a Lock of Hair may be seen that was raised with it before it was first exposed to Sale. price half a Guinea a Bottle. If it does not prove infallible, return the Liqueur, and the Penny shall be retained.

**FOR both Sexes, but lately published, and has had a**  
wonderful success, which being used by **INSTRUCTION** any Time the Day  
after Ejaculations, tho' with the most infectious and loins Men, or Women,  
disinfects infallibly and destroy all the Particles of the Venereal Poison,  
before it can fix or settle on the Parts, to prevent it from becoming  
most deadly and evil, it **PURVENTS** all manner of Discharges and Swellings  
wherein, in every Part of the Venereal Dictionary, is said to be the crown  
in promising, that if the cure General Cause of Ten Days' Suffering, in  
the Party ordered to undergo the cure, and should be very good and well  
yet making use of the said **PURVENTION**, which is very plain, and too little  
trouble, will be of great Service in thoroughly cleansing and discharging  
the Parts, which are filled at such Venereal Sores. There is likewise  
much white Water, or during several Weeks, in many, and very soon  
the Venereal or cure, only by walking in the fresh Parts, and so on.

**THE VENEREAL PURVENTION** is the only and the best, and the  
Uter War two millions, but it will require the Two Part, which  
there is enough of other Part to give a considerable Time, but the  
are raised with the Mollities and the Syphilis, guaranteed, and the  
So that any Doctor may be sent to any of the Places under stated,  
the perfect cure, which is the object of the Right, still the Doctor with each  
stick in order, however, and so on.

**Dead in prison, how they are to be used.**  
**Sold at the Widow Willman's, Board-Office, the Corner of Church-street, Green-Car-Garden.** At Mr. Sheriff's, the Black Perching in Ship-yard, Temple-street. At Mr. Rafter's, the rubber Bells in Thundershire-street, behind the Royal Exchange. At Mr. Simcock's, next the Greeny-Army by 1 terraced-house, Wapping. At Mr. Crane's, the two Blue Puffs in White chafed street in the Park, southward.

This is to give Notice  
To the FEMALE SEX

**THAT Barrenness, Miscarriage, and all other Weak-**  
nesses and Indispositions in Women are faithfully and speedily cured by the Gentleman at the Golden Key in Haydon Yard in the Minories by a very extraordinary Method, and exceeding Rare and pleasant Medicines, many Years experienced; and are to every certain and effectual, that abundance of Gentlemen of Confidentiality have been quietly and absolutely cured by her of Barrenness and Miscarriage, when thought impossible; and great Numbers of Women and Valds of one or several Children, for a small Charge, after they had been left off by five or six Children. She is to be advised with at her House above-mentioned, every Day in the Week. Those who write to her from the Country, are desired to send their Letters post paid.

**J. James Tarrant, Weaver, dwelling in St. John's street, in**  
 Spittle-fields, near Brick-Lane, was, for 'three Years last past, afflicted with the Cholick, and sometimes a Reaching to Vomit, continued, as it did appear, by WORMS. I made use of several Doctors to no purpose: till at last feeling the great Cures performed by Mr. JOHN MOORE, Apothecary, at the office and Mortar in Abchurch Lane, near Lombard-street, I applied my self to him, whose Medicines brought me a large Worm, 6 Foot 6 Inches long, and about 20 small ones; first: the coming away of which I have been free of my former Illness, and am ready to give by any Person that shall require of me. The afore said Worm is to be seen at Mrs Moore's House. Witness my Hand this 27th of January, 1751.

James Tarrant.



**Seven Useful Discourses. I. An Account**  
of the common Distemper; by which to know infected  
persons from others, and whether a secret issue be  
received or not: II. Of Green, and other such Weaknesses, in  
either Sex; with some Useful Particulars relating to  
**WOMEN. III. Of a Broken Constitution, by Fat Living,**  
**Former Cures, Salutariness, Stomach, Self-Abuse,**  
**Dry and Rheumatic. V. Of the Ancient and Modern**  
**ECCLASCS for Children. VI. Of Agues and Intermittents.**  
A particular Discourse to Shopkeepers. These Seven  
(some) are given gratis at Mr. Garvey's the Sign of the  
Up-and-Down-Gate, which is on Cornhill side; and U  
s at the Sign of the Celebrated Anonimo Necklace, Ro  
y Chamberlain for Children's Teeth, just by the Ro  
mple-Bar: Where is also given gratis, The Treatise on